Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 29 33 · NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA · Friday, June 10, 1949

# H. M. LEETE PASSES AWAY YESTERDAY

Harley M. Leete, 74, died yesterday afternoon in Miner's Hospital. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2:30 p.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home.

Gurdon Leete, New York City, a son, arrived here Wednesday evening to be at the bedside. Interment will be in the family plot in Santa Barbara.

Leete was born December 11, 1874, in Clarksville, Iowa, and came to California with his parents as a child. He grew up and was educated in Santa Barbara schools and was graduated from the University of California in 1900.

Leete's first newspaper job was in the sports department of the Los Angeles Herald. He served in editorial rooms of the San Francisco Call, Examiner and Bulletin.

For several years he was a partner and editor of the Lodi tri-weekly News.

Leete came to Nevada City and purchased The Nugget from R. R. Anderson. He operated the twice-weekly publication until he sold to his son, Harley Jr., in 1947. He kept his hand in the newspaper writing field by serving as Nevada county correspondent to the Sacramento Bee until May 1, when failing health forced him to resign.

He is survived by his wife, Lily, Nevada City, sons, Harley Jr., San Francisco; Stuart, Mill Valley; and Gurdon, New York City; sisters, Mrs. Helen Farquhar, Berkeley; and Mrs. Howard Matlack, New York City.

While in the university he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The body is at Holmes Funeral Home.

# WINNER OF CONTEST TO BE SWEETHEART OF GUARD COMPANY

A $50 gift certificate good in any store in the Nevada City Grass Valley area is the prize being offered by Company E, 184th Infantry, to the girl or woman (ages 16 to 30) enlisting the greatest number of national guard recruits before July 1.

The announcement of the contest was made by Captain Harleth Brock, company commander, who also announced the winner would be named "Sweetheart of Company E," and will lead the Grand March at the Fourth of July Independence day ball sponsored by the local guard unit. As an added honor, the winner will be commissioned an honorary captain in Company E.

The following rules for the contest were disclosed.

1. The contestant must be between 16 and 30.

2. Contestants must have on file with the company by June 30 an application blank.

3. Contest closes July 1, 1949; no entries will be accepted after this date.

4. The woman enlisting the greatest number of recruits will be announced as the contest winner.

# KEITH MACDONALD IS INSTALLED PRESIDENT OF NEVADA CITY LIONS

Keith Macdonald was installed president of the Nevada City Lions club Wednesday evening at a ladies night dinner meeting attended by approximately 60 persons. William W. Esterly, Lions club district 4A governor, was installing officer.

Other officers seated were Cliff Jacobson, first vice president; Lew Moran, second vice president; William Gibson, secretary; Allen Clapp, treasurer; Charles Hilpert, lion tamer; George Campbell, tail twister; Walt Russell, Milt Anderson, Dr. Walter Mullis and Bud Percy, directors.

Dr. C. N. Kerrin was retiring president.

## Tahoe Forest Takes Delivery of Trucks

The Tahoe national forest received delivery this week on three new tank trucks to add to fire-fighting equipment, according to Keith Macdonald, fire control officer.

The new tankers come equipped with two-way FM radio, fire tools, and equipment, 1,000 feet of one-inch hose, and a 250-gallons tank with the latest type pumping equpiment.

The addition of the new tankers, the latest word in forest fire fighting equipment, brings the total tanker truck strength of the Tahoe to 13.

# CIVIC GROUPS URGE HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS

Need of improvement of highway No. 20 between Grass Valley and Marysville was emphasized by representatives of the Chambers of Commerce of Nevada City and Grass Valley at a meeting with spokesmen of Yuba and Sutter counties organizations and the State Chamber of Commerce Sacramento valley regional projects study committee late Wednesday afternoon.

Warren Odell, chairman of the Nevada county board of supervisors, cited need of improvement of highway 49 north of North San Juan.

Gilbert Cramer, Grass Valley city councilman and director of the chamber of commerce, urged the realignment of highway 20 in the Rough and Ready vicinity, and realignment of Grass Valley-Nevada City highway.

H. F. "Si" Sofge, secretary of Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, concurred with Cramer, declaring 7,000 cars daily are driven between Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Carl Hammond, Yuba county supervisor, suggested realignment of highway 99E south of Marysville, improvement of highway 24 to Oroville, and widening of Browns Valley grade of highway 20.

Swift Berry, Camino, chairman of the study committee, told the group the suggestions would be incorporated in its report to the state highway commission.

# MELBERG NAMED HEAD OF LEGISLATIVE UNIT OF WELFARE GROUP

Keif D. Melberg, Nevada City, director of welfare for Nevada county, was appointed chairman of the legislative committee of the California Welfare Directors' association, according to an announcement by Don Jensen, president of the association.

Melberg, who has served as Nevada county welfare head for nearly two years, takes over the important legislative committee post which was made vacant recently by the resignation of Joseph Briggs, former Sacramento county welfare director. Briggs was recently appointed regional director for aged and blind security under Mrs. Myrtle Williams, state welfare director.

Melberg will be called upon to study legislative proposals affecting the work of the county welfare offices and keep the members of the welfare director's association informed on the progress of the bills.

# GEOLOGIC GUIDEBOOK AVAILABLE AT LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Bound copies of bulletin 141 known as "Geologic Guidebook Along Highway 49" published by the state of California, is available at the office of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement by H. F. "Si" Sofge, secretary.

The book, published by the state division of mines, describes the mother lode country, and is a semi-technical treatise to serve as a guide to the traveler desirous of information concerning mines, minerals, and rocks of this region as well as the old structures erected during the gold rush days.

Among the authors whose works are included in the text are Dorothy G. Jenkins, Donald C. Cutter, Charles V. Averill, Olaf P. Jenkins, C. A. Logan, Oliver E. Bowen, Jr., Richard A. Crippen, Jr., John A. Burgess, Robert F. Heizer and Franklin Fenenga.

### ASKS $2100 JUDGMENT

M. N. Robinson and Carvis Vaughn, operators of the Hi-Ball Lumber company filed suit Wednesday in superior court against Robert Kaer, asking $2100 judgment for unpaid lumber bill. Frank G. Finnegan is attorney.

### VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh of Sacramento are spending the week in Nevada City. Marsh is a retired state employee.

**Read With Ease, Folks!**

# NUGGET APPEARS IN NEW DRESS TODAY

The Nugget, Nevada City's home-town newspaper, appears today in a new dress.

The new type face, for news stories, is called Excelsior and the bold face eight-point type is called Memphis. The type is especially designed by the Mergenthaler Linotype company for newspapers and stresses legibility, and ease and swiftness in reading.

This story is set in the new type face. Directly below is a sample of the old type face to enable you to compare the two faces.

This is the old type face. Small in size and not too easy on the eyes for reading. Compare this with the parallel type and see the difference jump at you in clarity, ease and swiftness of reading.

# NEVADA CITY PLAYS FOLSOM THERE SUNDAY

Nevada City's nameless and black sheep baseball team will travel to Folsom Sunday to play the final game of the first round of the Placer-Nevada league season. Haddy announced the team will leave from the Shell service station at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Nevada City, flying high in third place with five victories and three defeats will invade the home town of Charles Gallagher, league president, who severely criticised the conduct of the local baseball team in the Wolf & Royer debacle.

Folsom, with three victories and five defeats, has never looked bad in its losses this year. Stork will probably be on the mound for the Folsom crew.

Marvin Haddy, manager of the Nevada City team, has signed three players, all of whom will be eligible for Sunday's game. They are Bruce Selander, buddy of Paul Tamo, hurling star of the local team; Bud Painter, an infielder veteran of Placer-Nevada league play; and Bob Schindhelm, a Grass Valley softballer, who will play infield for the baseball team.

Haddy announced the lineup will be probably the same that has brought victories the last two games out, with peerless Paul Tamo on the mound and Ainsley Fouyer catching. Jake Goldsberry, sparkplug of the team will hold down the shortpatch, hustling Tiger Thompson will take care of the hot corner, while Haddy and Childers will complete an infield that has several double plays to its credit this year. Babe Perry or Bruce Selander will hold down left field with Stan Jones and hard-hitting Tony Kosinski completing the wanderers of the pastureland.

# $10,600 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED BY ASSESSOR SCADDEN

P. G. Scadden, county assessor, issued three building permits the past week totaling $10,600.

Willie E. Hume, Nevada City, was granted a permit to build a frame home four miles south of here. It is estimated to cost $7,500.

Ralph W. Kuska, Ridge road, will build a $500 dog house, 16x20 frame construction. Kuska enjoys the hobby or raising purebred collies and Shetland sheep dogs.

Ray Scofield, Cherry Creek Acres, near Auburn, received a permit for a $2600 rustic wood home.

## Ben Barry Returns To NC Police Force

Ben Barry, graduate of Nevada City high school, and former marine during the war, has returned to the Nevada Ctiy police force after two years of completing academic work at Placer junior college.

Barry, who served on the police force for more than a year after returning from the service, was granted a leave of absence early last year to enable him to complete his college work. Majoring in education, Barry plans to continue with university studies after another year.

## Historical Museum Busy on Week-Ends

The museum of the Nevada County Historical society has been attracting good sized crowds on its week-end openings at the Nevada City Firehouse on the corner of Main and Commercial streets.

Over 400 persons have registered in the guest book since the museum started its summer season May 1.

The museum is open Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members of the society act as custodians of the museum.

# CEMETERY WILL BE DEDICATED IN FESTIVAL

As a party of the Nevada county centennial celebration July 2, 3 and 4, plans and program for the dedication of the A. A. Sargent monument at Pioneer cemetery at Nevada City is progressing rapidly.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, July 3, at 2 o'clock, with Peter T. Conmy, Oakland, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, delivering the principal address. Conmy is curator of the Oakland public library.

Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the California centennial commission, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, and principal orator of Independence day activities in Grass Valley, will also be on the program.

Aaron Sargent, grandson of Sargent, a San Francisco attorney, is also expected to attend the program.

A. A. Sargent was one of Nevada City's leading citizens in the early days of the gold period, and became a U. S. Senator, and ambassador to Germany during the administration of U. S. Grant.

# OVER 800 AT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

Graduation exercises for 55 students of the Nevada City High School were held last night in the high school auditorium before approximately 800 persons.

Diplomas were presented by John Larue, member of the board of trustees, Nevada City unified school district.

Student speakers were Jennie Lamson and Joan Sheldon. Miss Lamson's topic was "The Individual and World Peace," and Miss Sheldon spoke on "The Implications of Unification of Our School Districts." Copies of their speeches are printed on page four of this issue of The Nugget.

Miss Joyce Lee won the $100 Rotary club scholarship to any university she choses.

Miss Joan Sheldon was presented a life membership in the California Scholastic Federation.

Richard Howe won the Phil Bradley memorial award for proficiency in athletics.

James Beverage was awarded school service commendation.

Inadvertently omitted from the program last night was the presentation of the Business and Professional Women's Club's scholarship to St. Mary's Business College, Grass Valley.

Processional and recessional music were played by the high school orchestra. Rev. John McDonald delivered invocation and benediction.

# CITY COUNCIL TAKES NO ACTION ON LIFEGUARD

Nevada City council meeting in city hall last night took no action on hiring a lifeguard beyond setting the salary at $200 a month plus concessions. Councilman Thomas F. Taylor was authorized to hire a lifeguard from three applicants, May Crane, Desmond Kelly and Verle Gray.

The council adopted a 15 miles per hour speed limit on Nimrod and Park streets during the summer months.

City dads accepted the petition of Robert L. Mitchell to have his tract annexed to the city.

Council adjourned in memory of H. M. Leete, who died yesterday.

# BOY SCOUTS TO CAMP ATOP OF BANNER PEAK

Annual camporee of the Tahoe area council of Boy Scouts of America will be held Saturday and Sunday on Banner mountain with staff members of Tahoe national forest serving as judges and assisting Scout Executive Raymond J. Ewan in arranging for the event.

The camporee originally scheduled for the weekend of May 21 and 22, was postponed because of rain.

Harry D. Eslick, Auburn, is chairman of the council camping and activities committee.

According to the program released by Eslick, the scouts will begin checking in at the camp site tomorrow at 1 p.m. Cooking will done by patrols. Troops have been instructed to bring troop and patrol flags.

Ewan announced Protestant and Catholic services will be arranged at the camporee for scouts and leaders.

One of the highlights of the camporee will be the campfire program tomorrow evening. Patrols will put on stunts, demonstrations and skits.

Ewan asked the troop leaders to meet in conference tomorrow at 4 p.m. to outline the full program and explain last minute details.

Prizes and awards will be given patrols and troops in many field events. Patrols will be rated proficient, standard, or participating: blindfolded compass course, string burning, fire building, and water boiling, knot relay, tent pitching, flap jack contest, and wood chopping.

Ewan has extended an invitation to parents and friends of the scouts to visit the camporee. He suggested families bring lunches in order to stay during the many activties.

R. V. Conrad will be aided in judging by members of the Tahoe forest staff and other youth leaders of the community.

# JOSIAH ROYCE STORY GIVEN AT HISTORICAL SOCIETY GATHERING

The Nevada County Historical society held the last of a series of spring meetings Monday evening in the National hotel upstairs lobby to hear Mrs. Royce Barney, Piedmont resident and relative of the philosopher, Josiah Royce, speak on Grass Valley's "number one" claim to fame and E. H. Hocking on "Nevada City in the late Nineties."

Mrs. Barney, past president of he Native Daughters of the Golden West and whose husband is a nephew of the American scholar described the early life and works of the man born in Grass Valley in 1853 at the site where the present library stands and who was destined to be a great American scholar of past generation.

The diary of Sarah Royce, mother of Dr. Royce is a part of the interesting background of the newly published and popular centennial book, "Frontier Lady."

E. H. Hocking, donor of many items of early Nevada county to the Nevada county museum, sketched interesting sidelights of Nevada City as he remembered it as a boy.

# LAUREN WRIGHT WILL GIVE TALC TALK AT HYDRAULIC MEETING

Lauren A. Wright, geologist of the California division of mines, will talk on talc deposits in northern California to a meeting of the California Hydraulic Miners association Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Freeman hotel, Auburn.

Colored slides of the southwest part of the U. S. will be projected by a geology student of Placer college as a part of the program.

### OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Shirley Burger and Angelo Cartoscelli were awarded block letters for outstanding girl and boy of the graduating class of Nevada City elementary school, at exercises held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening.

# PROCESSING OF DEEDS HURRIED FOR NC ARMORY

Deeds, platt maps and other necesary papers are being expedited on two pieces of Nevada City real estate that are potential sites of the Nevada City armory of Company E, 184th Infantry, California National Guard, according to an announcement yesterday by Harleth Brock, captain of the company.

The action followed a palaver Tuesday evening by Harold Johnson, state senator, Ray Spickelmier, H. F. "Si" Sofge, president and secretary, respectively, of Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, and Brock. Johnson told the men all that is necessary to start action on the building is a deed or a 50-year lease of the site.

Yesterday processing of a deed to a part of Pioneer park, owned by Nevada City, and three acres of property of Moscoe F. Smart located at Washington and B streets got underway.

The deeds when clear, will be submitted to Major General Curtis D. O'Sullivan, adjutant general of the California National Guard, and construction should be started within sixty days after soil tests are made and okeyed, Brock said. Possibilities that building will start this summer are very good, Brock continued.

O'Sullivan recently gave the top priority to the local armory. Plans call for a type "A" armory costing an estimated $105,000. Architect's preliminary drawings have been completed. Brock said the one-story building will be 80 feet by 140 feet constructed of reinforced concrete. Main drill room will be 60 feet by 120 feet with an 18-foot ceiling.

An auxiliary room, supply room, kitchen, showers and rest rooms will complete the armory.

# INHERIT ESTATE FROM HALF BROTHER THEY NEVER KNEW EXISTED

A rap on the door by a stranger and a young man in Long Beach and his sister in San Jose learned they will probably share an inheritance of $4,766.34 from a half-brother they never knew existed. The half-brother, Harry E. Merrill, Rough and Ready, died July 24, 1948, intestate, never knowing his half-brother and half-sister existed.

Shelton Brandenberger, Sacramento investigator, was the man who started the investigation that led to the discovery of the unknown heirs.

Theodore J. Kohler, public administrator of Nevada county, and who probated Merrill's estate, filed a petition asking the property, consisting mostly of U. S. government bonds, be distributed to the state of California. Kohler's petition stated there were no known heirs. Merrill had never married.

Records indicated Merrill came from Wisconsin and a search revealed he had been born April 4, 1889, in Milwaukee, to John Lessey and Hattie Merrill. The parents had come from Depere, Wis., and a search there led to two remote cousins, Janet and Dorothy Merrill, in Green Bay.

The cousins related Merrill's parents had dissolved their marriage and the wife and child disappeared. The father had gone to California and remarried.

The first break in the search for the father came in the discovery of his death certificate in Merced where he had died in 1933. It revealed the place of second marriage. In short order Carlton Leslie Merrill, 32, and Mrs. Eveline Merrill Cassiday, 27, were located.

The father had married Jessie Ritchart in San Diego May 14, 1912.

Judge James Snell, Nevada County Superior Court, this week signed a decree establishing them as heirs to the estate.

## Michel Lipman Kills Thieving Rattlesnake

Michel Lipman killed a 3 ft. 9 inches long rattlesnake late yesterday afternoon on his Chuckling Pines ranch. The snake, killed by bullets from a .22 pistol, had 13 rattles. It had destroyed several setting turkey, geese and duck eggs.

## The Weather

Fred Bush, observer

| | high | low |
|---|---|---|
| Friday, June 3 | 79 | 39 |
| Saturday, June 4 | 81 | 42 |
| Sunday, June 5 | 89 | 45 |
| Monday, June 6 | 87 | 49 |
| Tuesday, June 7 | 86 | 45 |
| Wednesday, June 8 | 89 | 45 |
| Thursday, June 9 | 89 | 50 |

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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|---|---|
| One year outside county (in advance) | $3.00 |
| One year in county (in advance) | 2.50 |
| Four months (in advance) | 1.00 |
| One month (in advance) | .30 |


## SHOULDN'T WE BLAME OURSELVES?

The theory of American government is local determination. The Constitution recognizes that principle in the clause "powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states or to the people." And the same interpretation is implied between the state and counties.

Yet daily we see the federal government encroaching upon the states, and here in California particularly we see the state encroaching on county government.

Why?

Maybe we have ourselves to blame. Perhaps we, through our local governments, have been shirking our responsibilities. Have we been solving our own problems, or have we been inviting the state to make surveys and recommendations we either lack the courage to face or dread to spend the necessary monies?

We should retain the full responsibilities for maintaining school plants and raising funds for improving and enlarging facilities to meet the needs of our growing communities. The only state need is the standardization of educational framework. Have we failed in our school responsibilities? Have we denied improvements to schools even when we have known the very health of our children is in danger from inadequate sanitation, improper drinking facilities, unsafe schoolhouses?

If we are so failing we are leaving the state no alternative but to step in and take over our responsibilities.

We have within our county government the potential to rebuild our roads, but it is being dissipated in vote-getting but inefficient and expendable maintenance projects that are nothing more than gravel-and-grade rat holes. Can't we expect the state to get the idea eventually that we are not conforming to the letter and spirit of the Collier-Burns act? Should we, then get our tempers hot if the state steps in and orders us to get better results from the road tax appropriations coming our way?

We are already beginning to feel the state's pressure to clean up a mess that is of our own making. Does the state have the right to tell us to quit polluting waterways? Maybe it has and maybe it hasn't, but nevertheless our local governments have procrastinated and will continue to do so until the state takes over a responsibility we seem reluctant to shoulder ourselves.

We haven't lost our rights to state government yet, but we seem bound and determined to keep conditions to a point that will make it mandatory for the state to step in. We don't want state encroachment, but we do want and do need intelligent leadership to tackle our many problems. We still have the power to select such leadership at the ballot box and evidently we have some further selecting to do.

## LOST—HALF A MILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY

Fourteen hundred dollars a day leaves this area to the big baking corporations for bread alone, or approximately $439,000 annually. Add to this the amount of money that drains from the county in sweet and fancy bakery goods the total is well over half a million dollars.

There are five bakeries in this area doing a business less than 10 per cent of what the corporations are draining away.

Of this half million outgo, approximately $20,000 remains in Nevada county in the form of income to the few drivers who live in the area. The balance, a huge amount, is gone forever.

If only 50 per cent of this outgo were retained in the county and kept among the local bakeries, 10 to 12 additional breadwinners (no pun intended) would be hired by the bakeries alone. Bakery business kept here could lead to the possibilities of wheat farms in the adjacent areas and additional families.

And as ever in communal economics a few more breadwinners added in one trade or industry call for more help by other tradesmen to serve the additional families.

We realize that no business can exist on the basis of home support alone, but must produce a quality product that can compare with its competition, but an encouraging boost at the proper time can do a lot toward giving local producers the heart and courage to develop products second to none.

Think of where that dollar will go when you have the choice of keeping it home and a chance to get back into your own pocket, or letting it go forever.

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If you keep your mind on your work you'll find you won't have work on your mind.

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None so little enjoy themselves, and are such burdens to themselves, as those who have nothing to do. Only the active have the true relish of life. —Jay

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All growth depends upon activity. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means work. —Calvin Coolidge

## The Human Race

THE FABULOUS HANDS OF ETHER McSUTURE PERFORM WITH UNBELIEVABLE DEXTERITY IN THE OPERATING ROOM—
BRAVO!
THE GREATEST SINCE PARÉ!
THIS MAKES SUCH A SIMPLE OPERATION MORE INTERESTING—
PASTEUR! THE MAYO BROTHERS! McSUTURE!
BUT IN THE HEAVIEST TRAFFIC, HE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE HOOFS—
GOT TO GET MY DOUGH OUT FOR THE TOLL BRIDGE! H'MM—NEED A MANICURE—
(PUFF-PUFF..)

## TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

CINDERELLA—The tale of the scullery maid who became a princess never grows old. Recently the newspapers and magazines have revived the story. A modern cinderella got her prince. It made world - wide headlines. There was much lifting of eyebrows. Yet there was not a femme eyebrow shifter who, secretly, would have given the well known back teeth to be in the red-head's place. And the males who disapproved, well, on the q.t. it's certain that they envied the prince. Envy, morals and scandal are closely related. It depends on the individual's point of view how the meaning is interpreted. At least the American cinderella got the real thing and it didn't cost papa a penny. Many foolish pappas have spent fortunes on phony titles so that spoiled daughter could be called "princess".

* * *

SLAVERY — Another Hollywood story that made national reading, is that of a mother enslaved to her little daughter's whims. The twelve year old must be handled with the old worn out kid gloves, instead of mamma's hair brush on a tempermental buttock. Methods and fashions change with time. Today, my lady's hairbrush is used solely for the grooming of her locks. Our mother's hair brush, well, ah, it was a broad, silver-backed affair, initialed and very substantial. It was known as MOG, from the initialing. It kept three saplings growing into upright citizens.

* * *

PIONEER—Another story from Hollywod that made the papers was the finding of a pioneer's diary. It was penned in 1849 by a 19 year old youth. The young adventurer left his Indiana home on April 17, 1849. Crossed the Rockies and the Utah and Nevada deserts. On Sept. 5, 1849, he reached the goldfields of Weaver, Calif. He had many adventures in the northern mines. One entry told of the distruction by fire of 120 homes on Nevada City's main street. At 19 he was as shrewd as any man. He knew how to take care of himself. He had no whims. No doubt his mother had a stout hair brush that was used for other purposes than brushing hair.

* * *

HOODLUMS—Called juvenile delinquents. They have been making news. Groups of young people with whims and unspanked buttocks. They travel in gangs. Uncapable of logical reasoning they are influenced by a bullies mind. Girls and boys who do their own thinking get their prince and princess. Like the young pioneer, at 19, they are respected young men and women making their way into the world, loved and respected.

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In the United States, petroleum was first produced commercially in 1859, according to the Encycolpaedia Britannica.

## JUDGE SNELL WILL AWARD DIPLOMAS TO GOLD FLAT PUPILS

Gold Flat school will hold services honoring six graduates this evening at 8 o'clock with diplomas being awarded the young students by Superior Judge James Snell.

The graduating exercises will be held at the Gold Flat school with parents of the graduates as guests.

Principal Thomas N. Farney announced the following students will receive graduation certificates:

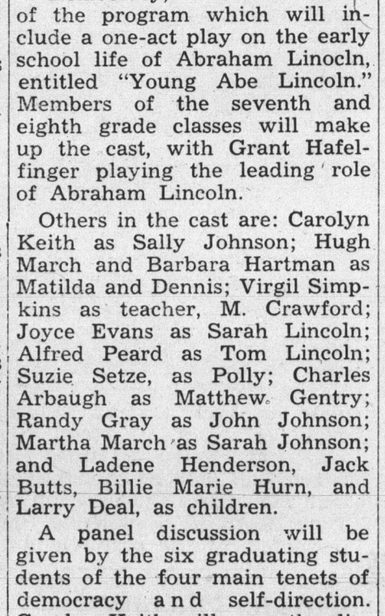
**Hugh March**
**Joyce Evans**
**Virgil Simpkins**
**Carolyn Keith**
**Alfred Peard**
**Grant Hafelfinger**

"Democracy," will be the theme of the program which will include a one-act play on the early school life of Abraham Linocln, entitled "Young Abe Lincoln." Members of the seventh and eighth grade classes will make up the cast, with Grant Hafelfinger playing the leading role of Abraham Lincoln.

Others in the cast are: Carolyn Keith as Sally Johnson; Hugh March and Barbara Hartman as Matilda and Dennis; Virgil Simpkins as teacher, M. Crawford; Joyce Evans as Sarah Lincoln; Alfred Peard as Tom Lincoln; Suzie Setze, as Polly; Charles Arbaugh as Matthew Gentry; Randy Gray as John Johnson; Martha March as Sarah Johnson; and Ladene Henderson, Jack Butts, Billie Marie Hurn, and Larry Deal, as children.

A panel discussion will be given by the six graduating students of the four main tenets of democracy and self-direction. Carolyn Keith will open the discussion by reciting the Gettysburg address, followed by the panel discussion in following order: "Cooperation," Grant Hafelfinger; "Mutual Respect," Hugh March; "Use of Intelligence," Alfred Peard; "Hope in the Future," Virgil Simpkins; "Self Direction," Joyce Evans.

Robert Hanley, school trustee, will speak on "Democracy and the Rural School."

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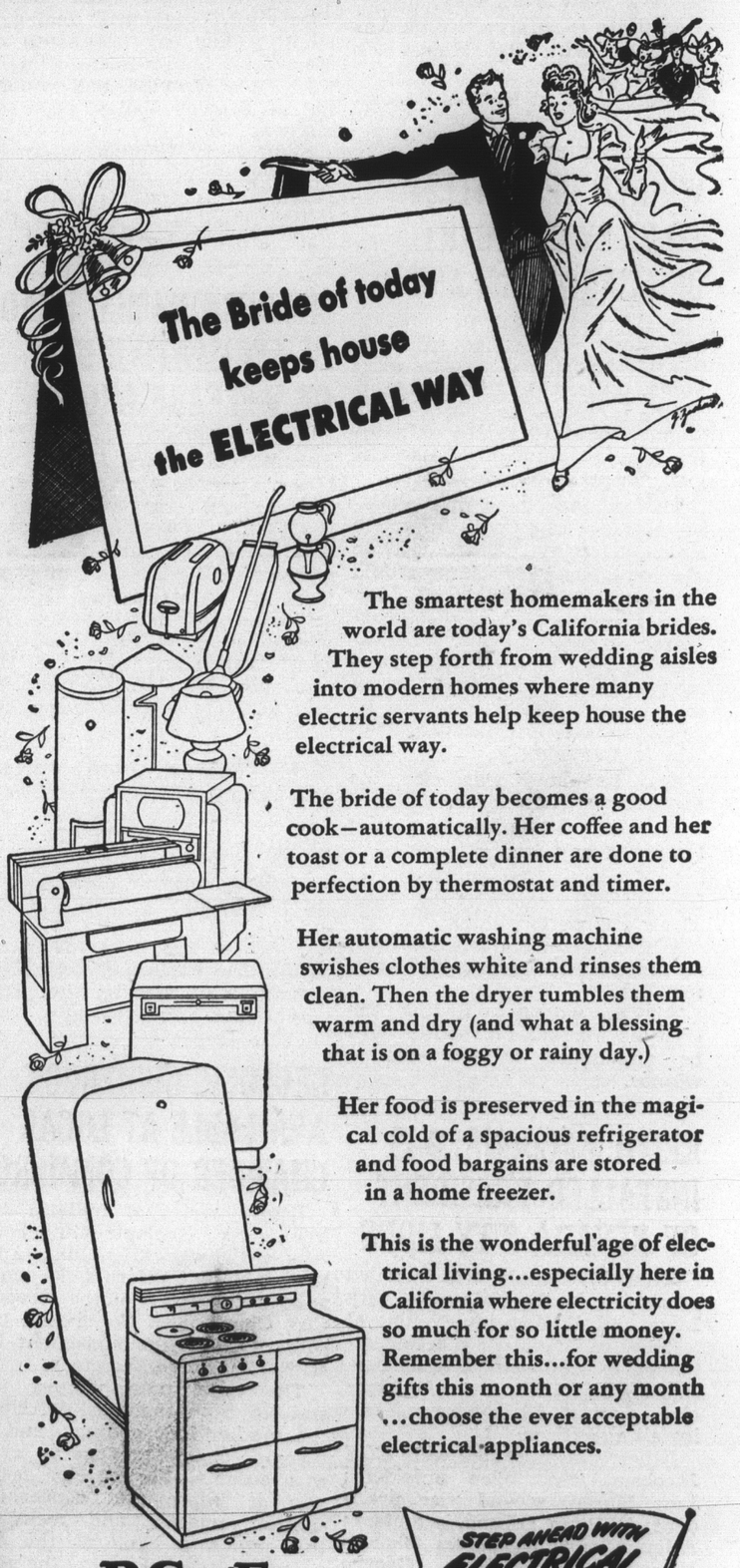


The smartest homemakers in the world are today's California brides. They step forth from wedding aisles into modern homes where many electric servants help keep house the electrical way.

The bride of today becomes a good cook—automatically. Her coffee and her toast or a complete dinner are done to perfection by thermostat and timer.

Her automatic washing machine swishes clothes white and rinses them clean. Then the dryer tumbles them warm and dry (and what a blessing that is on a foggy or rainy day.)

Her food is preserved in the magical cold of a spacious refrigerator and food bargains are stored in a home freezer.

This is the wonderful age of electrical living...especially here in California where electricity does so much for so little money. Remember this...for wedding gifts this month or any month ...choose the ever acceptable electrical appliances.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

STEP AHEAD WITH ELECTRICAL LIVING

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC DEALER FOR CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

$5,000 IN PRIZES!

Enter The ELECTRICAL LIVING Contest

{Conducted by Northern California Electrical Bureau}

WIN AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN...
WIN AN ELECTRIC Living Room
WIN AN ELECTRIC LAUNDRY...
WIN A HOME FREEZER.....

111W-649

# Society and Club News

Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, Society Editor

## Ruth M. Wright And John Parks Marry Sunday

Miss Ruth Marie Wright and John Colvin Parks, former Nevada City residents, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon on the flower decorated porch of the Duncan Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, Auburn.

The Rev. William F. Keeney, Auburn Congregational church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a full length gown of white marquisette and fine lace, and a fingertip veil of white net with pearls forming the cap. She carried a white Bible and a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Juanita Wright, sister of the bride and student of San Jose state college.

Best man was Matt Grigg, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Stanley A. Wright.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Wright of Auburn. She graduated from Nevada City high school and attended Placer college. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society and Assembly No. 74, Order of Rainbow Girls of Nevada City.

John Parks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Colvin of Nevada City and a graduate of Nevada City high school. He attended Placer college and is now employed at Benicia arsenal.

The ceremony was attended by relatives and close friends. A reception followed, highlighted by the traditional cutting of the cake by the bride and groom.

The couple left for a honeymoon at Brookdale in the Santa Cruz mountains. They will make a home in Benicia.

## Eighth Grade Pupils Enjoy Graduation Dance Monday Evening

Eighth grade pupils of Nevada City elementary school and their teachers were entertained at a graduation dance given in the school auditorium Monday evening.

The eighth grade room mothers, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Sturtevant, and Mrs. Nutt were the hostesses for the affair. The children danced to music furnished by the Nevada City high school orchestra, directed by Willard Goerz.

Members of the orchestra are Kent Walker, Dick Penrose, Alan Hewitt, Gordon Lageson, Peter Scribner, Jim Branson and Rae Buster.

Every member of the eighth grade and their teachers were very grateful for the privilege of being able to dance to such outstanding dance music. The children left for home at 10:10 p.m. and everyone felt the party was a complete success.

## Mrs. Lucy Ives Feted At Shower on Tuesday

Mrs. Lucy Ives was honored at a stork shower Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall following regular meeting of Oustomah Lodge No. 16, Odd Fellows.

Refreshments were served on a table decorated in pink and blue with a stork and vase of pansies as a center piece.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Hildred Branson, Miss Minnie Sandow and Mrs. Effie Moore.

The following were guests of the evening: Mrs. Lula Jones, Mrs. Lila Day, Mrs. Pearl Rozynski, Mrs. Pauline Mullis, Mrs. Ellen Nelson, Mrs. Fannie Eden, Mrs. Vivian Cotters, Mrs. Betty Branson, Mrs. Hildred Branson. Mrs. Thelma Dundas, Mrs. Agnes McLeod, Mrs. Gladys Stokes, Mrs. Sue Webb, Mrs. Olive Mullis, Mrs. Katie Arbogast, Mrs. Edna Hanson, Mrs. Charlotte Casci, Mrs. Rita Bloomdale, Mrs. Pearl Straach, Mrs. Rose Casci, Mrs. Nora Hewston, Mrs. Betty Skalisky, Mrs. Effie Moore, Miss Minnie Sandow, and Miss Lil Duceschi.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Miss Theresa Colombo, Mrs. Cisella Dalpez, Mrs. Maude Hayes, Mrs. Esther Tremaine, and Mrs. Leva Murphy.

Rainbows can be formed by moonlight.

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564 J
NEVADA CITY

# Church Notes

### Methodist Church
Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

### Community Baptist Church
311 Commercial Street
Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship, "The World Conquering Dynamics of Christianity."
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, "Willing to Die."

### Trinity Episcopal Church
Max L. Christensen, rector

June 12, Trinity Sunday

This Sunday has been designated as Loyalty Sunday for members and friends of Trinity parish, since it is from this Sunday on the church calendar we take our name. If you count yourself as a member or friend of the parish be sure to demonstrate your loyalty by bringing your friends to church on this day.

There will be a breakfast, at minimum cost, in the parish house at 9:30 a.m. in honor of the occasion, and special music at the service following. Coffee will be served immediately after the 11 o'clock service so members will have a chance to greet their friends.

If you plan to attend the breakfast please call Mrs. Elsie Siegfried, 717W, for reservations. Reservations are not necessary but will be greatly appreciated.

Sunday

9:30 a.m.—Parish breakfast.
9:45 a.m.—Church School (entire session in the church).
11 a.m.—Special Trinity Sunday Service, with Morning Prayer and address by the rector.

Thursday

4 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

### Pentecostal Church of God
116 Sacramento Street
Austin Allen, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., evangelistic message.

### St. Canice Church
Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

### Christian Science Church

Christian Science society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church on Boulder street.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Our reading room is now located in the church edifice, 114 Boulder street and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms" (Deuteronomy 33.27). This is the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, June 12. The subject is "God the Preserver of Man."

The following citations are included in the sermon:

The Bible: "Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fail: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint" (Isaiah 40: 30, 31).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures say, 'They that wait upon the Lord . . . shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.' The meaning of that passage is not perverted by applying it literally to moments of fatigue, for the moral and physical are as one in their results. When we wake to the truth of being, all disease, pain, weakness, weariness, sorrow, sin, death, will be unknown, and the mortal dream will forever cease" (p. 218).

Modern sealing wax contains no wax.

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST
●
IN SPORTS - RECREATION
NEVADA CITY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# News of Nevada City Elementary School

Written and Edited by Students of Nevada City Elementary School

### Mrs. De Mattei's FOURTH GRADE

We had our P-TA attendance party last Wednesday. We walked to Pioneer park. We played baseball, panned gold, and ate more than we should have.

We played Mrs. Warnecke's Third Grade. We had a hotly contested baseball game. Our score was 6 to 5 in our favor. Our girls played soccer ball. Our girls won 24 to 13.

Bob Smith is back now, and feeling fine after having his tonsils out.

Judy Gordon has started on a trip to Oregon. We hope she will have a nice trip.

Our room is looking pretty bare, even the desks look empty.

—By Larry Hornberger

### Miss Hogan's FIFTH GRADE

On the last day of school we are going on a picnic. The plans are to go to Pioneer park. The menu will be sandwiches, salad, cookies and ice cream. The P-TA is going to buy the ice cream.

All of the other classes are going on some kind of picnic, also.

ANN TAMBLYN, reporter

### Mrs. Haley's SIXTH GRADE

Our class is going on an all day picnic Friday, June 10. It will be at Betty Robinson's home, four miles out of town on Cement Hill. We are all looking forward to it. Some of the mothers are going too, and are planning to send salads, cakes or fruit juices. The P-TA will provide money for ice cream, and our club funds will buy the hot dogs and rolls. We will have a baseball game between the boys and girls.

Mrs. Haley would like any of the mothers who haven't seen their boy's or girl's achievement and mental maturity tests to come this week if possible.

Seven boys and girls in our room have won perfect attendance merits, two of them being block letters for having constant perfect attendance for four years. They are as follows: Janet Williams, merit; Diana Browning, merit; Faye Crawford, merit; Roy Richardson, merit; Betty Peacock, merit; Janice Little, block letter; and Peter Hill, block letter.

MARJORIE THOMAS, Reporter

### Mrs. Carlson's SIXTH GRADE

On Friday, June 3, the pupils of Mrs. Carlson's fifth and sixth grade classes had a pet show.

The children had worked for the past week on the cages to hold the pets. Most of the pets were brought to school at noon and the show was held in the afternoon from 1 until 3 o'clock. The pupils of the entire school attended.

The highlight of the show was the feeding of a baby tree squirrel which belongs to Sonny Baker. He feds it with a doll's nursing bottle. He found the squirrel when it was just a few days old.

Betty Underwood brought a picture of her cat, Gypsy, her four kittens, and the two gray squirrels that the mother cat adopted. It is the same picture which appeared in the papers a few weeks ago.

The entries of the pet show were:

A six weeks old cocker spaniel entered by Delores Wagner.

"Duke", a cocker spaniel, entered by Beverly Stevens.

Two gray Persian cats entered by Rose Pello.

"Pepper", a cocker spaniel, entered by Loretta Dillard.

Two white rabbits entered by Jimmy Dichesare and Michael Williams.

A White Rock buck rabbit, weight fifteen pounds, entered by Kenneth Maloney.

A Mallard drake and baby duck, two gray and two white rabbits entered by Louis Tappero.

One gray cat, "Dusty", and two kittens entered by Marilyn Geist.

Old hen and five baby chicks entered by Nancy Scholefield.

Two chickens, "Rocky" and "Rusty," entered by Lois Dow.

"Skippy", a cocker spaniel, entered by Gail Blodgett.

A Siamese cat entered by Judy Narramore.

A bantam rooster entered by Jean Lind.

A thirteen year old mother cat and two kittens entered by Pauline Lind.

Two kittens entered by Mary Sullivan.

"Duke", a cocker spaniel, entered by Don Say.

"Tona", a dachshund, entered by Maralyn Loveall.

"Lucky", a baby tree squirrel, entered by Sonny Baker.

"Boots", a Persian kitten, entered by Mrs. Carlson.

On Monday following the pet show, the class voted for the best pet. First places were won by "Duke", a cocker spaniel entered by Don Say and by "Lucky", the tree squirrel, entered by Sonny Baker. Second place was won by the Siamese cat entered by Judy Narramore. Third places were won by "Jumbo", the rabbit, entered by Kenneth Maloney and by the Mallard ducks entered by Louis Tappero. Fourth places were won by Marilyn Geist's and Rose Pello's five cats.

## NEARLY 14,000 BOOKS AVAILABLE AT LIBRARY

Books available at the Nevada City free library are nearing the 14,000 mark, according to the monthly report of Iva Williamson, librarian. Twenty-two books were added during May, to bring the current number to 13,904.

Books borrowed from the library amounted to 1102, of which 829 were fiction and 164 juvenile, with non-fiction amounting to 109. Thirteen books were borrowed from the state library.

Average daily attendance in May was 65, with 697 borrowers and 1,013 visitors. The staff issued five adult and five juvenile cards for a current registration of 856.

New books purchased are "Such Happy People," Warren Howard; "Delta Girl," Ethel E. Bangert; "Dying Echo," Kathleen Moore Knight; "The Barefoot Mailman," Theodore Pratt; "The Sons of Noah," Negley Farson; "The Golden Shoestring," Faith Baldwin; "Strong Citadel," Katherine N. Burt; "Kinfolk," Pearl Buck; "The Case of the Cautious Coquette," Erle Stanley Gardner; "The Journey of Simon McKeever," Albert Maltz; "House of Storm," Mignon G. Eberhart; "The Eagle's Song," Anne Miller Dunes; "Date With Death," Leslie Ford; "Father of the Bride," Edward Straeter; "Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller.

Reprints purchased: "Rainbow Trail," "Riders of the Purple Sage," "Thundering Herd," "Wanderers of the Wasteland," "Wildfire," all by Zane Grey.

Mrs. Kate Stenger donated "Dress Rehearsal", Quentin Reynolds; and "The Fifth Seal," by Mark Aldanov.

Giraffes grow as tall as 18 feet.

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

## 85.9 PER CENT OF BOND DRIVE GOAL REACHED

Nevada county is off to a good start in the treasury department's current "Opportunity Drive" for U. S. savings bonds and will meet its quota if the present rate of bond purchasing is maintained for the next three weeks, it was predicted today by Chairman C. R. Clinch.

"Our people, thus far in the drive, have purchased series E bonds to the extent of $42,110.00, representing 85.9 per cent of our county goal," Clinch said.

At the same time, Chairman Clinch said he had been advised by W. W. Crocker, state chairman, that the 47 counties of northern California have already purchased more than $18,000,000 worth of savings bonds, equal to 60 per cent of the area's quota of $30,660,000.

Clinch urged all citizens to "keep up the good work" by increasing regular purchases through the bond-a-month bank plan, and by buying extra savings bonds at banks and post offices.

"Our county has met every bond quota set by the treasury department ever since the first war loan drive," he said, "and our committee is confident we shall not fail in this new challenge."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Extinguishers of all kinds. Fire Hose and fittings. Recharging inc. CO2.
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ORDER YOUR OAK FIRE NOW—Any size, Any length, Any amount. Mail a card to Box 729, Nevada City, Doug Gehrman, Bob Rice. tf

FOR SALE—War surplus envelopes, standard 6¾ size. $1.00 per box of 500, while they last. Nevada City Nugget, 305 Broad street.

FOR SALE—Lincoln Deluxe Donut Machine. Inquire Donut Hut or the Hut, Nevada City. j3c

Three pianos, priced to sell fast. Famous high grade makes. Terms, Free Delivery. Immediate information, write Cline Piano Co., 344—12th. St. Oakland, Calif. J7c

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All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

## Nature Club Starts In North San Juan

North San Juan youngsters are anticipating a lot of fun this summer probing into nature's secrets. Clifford Young already has his eye on a nest where the parents are feeding the little ones. He plans to bring it to the club when the birds no longer need it. Others are waching developments among other living things. There is so much to learn, and Nevada county is an especially favored situation.

Organization of the nature club will take place Tuesday, June 14, at 10 a.m., in the North San Juan school house. Plans will be laid for the summer's activities, which may include nature movies, short hikes, and many other methods of study.

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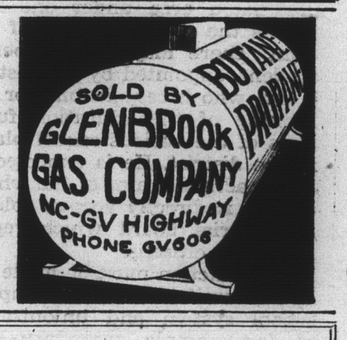


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IMPORTANT! Matinee 2:20 p.m. sharp. Evening 8:20 sharp. Late-comers will not be seated during the first scene.
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# Senior Girls Give High School Commencement Addresses

## Implications of Unification of Our School Districts

By JOAN SHELDON

The high school student is prone to look back affectionately upon the years he is just completing. If he didn't love to study and to learn, he will find other reasons for strong attachment to to these important years.

Tomorrow, a year from now, or some time in the proximate future, each of us will think in a more or less uniformly serious manner about these four years. We shall evaluate our experiences in terms of what we did with our opportunities. We cannot fail to realize that our school offered us worthwhile experiences and essentially good training in commercial, academic, general and vocational fields. I think we shall marvel that this basic training was available to us in spite of the tremendous odds against the **small high school.**

The question of a unified school district has been brought up before. It is only as a student, not as an expert, of course, that I choose to bring the matter to your attention again, with particular emphasis upon the local situation and consideration of the implications involved.

Of essential importance is an understanding of what unification as an educational term, means and does not mean. The placing of scattered schools in a designated area under one system is the basic meaning of the term. There may be a superintendent, appointed by the district board, who is responsibile for the running of the education functions of the various school plants in the district. He is expected to be the administrator of the whole, and he is directly accountable to the district board which represents the citizens.

A distinction must be made between unification of complete school system and unionization of, for example, secondary education within a given area. It is **unification** which has the endorsement of educators of note. The reasons are both educational and economic.

After initial costs borne by the community and state, it is evident that a single system can operate more economically than several small ones. Many small districts have more tax money than they need to support one small school. This would continue to be the case under a mere unionization of secondary or high schools of Grass Valley and Nevada City. Under unification resources are pooled, which inevitably redounds to the greater benefit of individual schools. Experience shows that larger unified districts command better educational aids and teaching personnel.

Unification does **not** mean—in the local case any more than any other—that new buildings **must** be erected. In our case to create one school system for Nevada City and Grass Valley does not imply that a new senior high school must be built between Nevada City and Grass Valley.

The fact that legal unification does not require this move does not mean that such a plan wouldn't be most practical, and, in fact, the obvious need in usch a proposed unification. As a student, it seems to me this should be the very reason for such a move. Although there are many valid reasons for unification besides such a new senior high school, I shall confine my remarks to discussing the advantages of a unified senior high school and the creation of junior high schools.

In this day and age there is no excuse for a lack of educational facilities. In Grass Valley and Nevada City combined we have about 700 high school students. This number increases yearly. Both towns need new school buildings, if not high schools, elementary ones, and there seems no better solution to their mutual problem than relieving pressure on the elementary schools by erecting one building instead of two.

Plain arithmetic reveals the need. Five hundred and forty elementary students are now using the crowded facilities at Nevada City elementary school. The use of the auditorium (not a very large one) for two classes, one on the stage, using artificial lighting at all times and far from ideal ventilation, one on the floor of the auditorium with the same problems presents a poor situation at best.

The auditorium cannot be used for the whole school without the necessity of disrupting these two classes for much longer than the others are in attendance in the auditorium.

With the removal of the seventh and eighth grades to the present high school plant and retaining the ninth grade there, it is easy to see that the situation would be relieved. It is general knowledge that there is no room for expansion on the grounds of the elementary school. The state will not permit encroachment on the space for the playground. If another elementary school location could be found, it would involve great expense to this single community, and the population pressure is not that great.

Grass Valley elementary schools face the same problem. We cannot close our eyes to the elementary school's crowded condition to point to the relative adequacy of space in Nevada City high school. We can help the elementary school problem most economically by joining forces with Grass Valley to relieve pressure from the top.

Besides the pressing demands for more space, which somehow must be met, it is well to think of the actual educational advantages in a high school with a student body of from 500 to 700 as against a smaller number. More courses and more sections of the same courses are offered in schools of larger enrollment than is possible with a student body of 200. In spite of the difficulties involved, here at Nevada City steps have been taken to incorporate courses which educators know to be of importance in a well-rounded and adequate school program supposed to serve the needs of all. Two courses in remedial English have been added for next year. Physics and chemistry will be taught concurrently. More courses will be required of every student, including 4 years of English and world geography or world history. Driver education is now a state requirement.

These are steps toward an enriched program, but it is at the cost of signing up every teacher with a full load of seven teaching periods each day. It is recommended that every teacher have at least one free period per day to be used for counseling, research, checking child records, and a host of other duties that can be performed only in the school building.

In consulting a member of the curriculum committee for this year, however, I find that other courses were proposed which had to be rejected because of the lack of teaching personnel and, indeed, also for the lack of a spare room in which to offer them. Many college preparatory students would like to have Latin or French instead of Spanish, and they ought to have a choice, but as it is, our school, recognizing its limitations, prefers to offer an adequate four year course in one language instead of two years of two or more. A few students obtain what amounts to tutoring in Latin, but the faculty member who does this, has no room in her daily program for a regular class. But limitation are not confined to the academic program. There are also many in the vocational field.

Do you say "Why not employ more teachers in the district if they are needed?" The matter of classroom space is the answer to that. They are all occupied at least part-time as it stands.

In a school designed for a larger number there are invariable more teachers and more rooms. These are needed unless we mean to say "Just this much and no more for Nevada City students."

Educational advantages are paramount. However, benefits of the medium-sized school are not limited to these. Whatever may be the cause of causes, we have seen the development of attitudes between students of the two schools which are highly deplorable. Education—American education—has as one of its prime objectives the development of good citizenship.

Good citizenship implies a spirit of cooperation. Friendly rivalries are admissible, but unhealthy enmities which often seem to develop among both young and old in adjacent communities, must be in every way possible avoided. I am not suggesting that all the students in both the high schools felt such an enmity, but it is a certainty that the majority are easily imbued with the mob spirit once an outburst occurs involving a few. With a union senior high school the two groups would be thrown together to combine their energy instead of using it against each other.

School spirit of the best caliber is most often found in the school of medium size, and school spirit is largely developed from the certainty of an equal chance on the athletic field in competition with schools of approximately equal strength. Both towns have good teams, but they need to join to form a winning force.

From the points of view of educational welfare, citizenship, and improved school spirit—you may reply "True! But how much is it going to cost?" It is only practical to ask that question. No community or communities should embark on waters beyond their depth. Neverthless, the question shouldn't be asked as if it were meant to end all discussion. Our attitude should be one that places first things first.

I have been told that it is quite possible that there would be no increase in operational taxes. The state will as most people realize, provide at least state dollar for community dollar in erecting a new school. Can our present financial status take care of our end of it? One of two alternatives would have to be accepted. It may be necessary to float a bond. Another possibility might be that the taxpayers be asked for their approval at the polls of a higher tax rate on the hundred dollar value of taxable property. This would be an alternate to bearing interest costs on a bond. Many communities have done this. I think that if an added expense were asked of the taxpayers in the name of the improved educational opportunities for their children, there could be only one answer. Today there are more students in every school in the nation than ever before, and larger numbers are coming. This is true here. With crowded elementary schools, the same condition will prevail in the high schools within two or three years.

The matter of the unified school district has been brought to the attention of both communities quite recently. The proposal met with defeat at a recent election. Although experts appeared on more than one occasion in both towns to discuss the details and possibilities with the citizens, the meetings were not well attended. Probably the importance of the question had not been brought to the attention of the public in due time. Probably the seriousness of our need had not been well enough explained and publicized. State officials have their eye on us. They consider it very important. Our local educators recognize the need. Thoughtful students advocate the forward step. Our parents certainly desire the best school that can be provided for their children. We hope the majority will see the necessity for the welfare and the future of the two communities. We can't wait for five to 10 years. Something has to be done. What will it be?

## *The Individual and World Peace*

By JENNIE LAMSON

The following quotation is from Deuteronomy:

"I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing; therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live."

This verse ends a recent magazine article by David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission. Mr. Lilienthal's theme is that we are all too preoccupied with the atom as a weapon of war, which is death. We must, he says, choose deliberately to use our knowledge of atomic power for "good and humane purposes"—for life.

There has never been a time when this choice between life and death was put before us in so urgent and pressing a way. It is a choice between war and peace. Statesmen and scientists agree that another war, an atomic war, will bring death to the whole world, the destruction of all civilization. I say **statesmen** believe this; the politicians, of whom we have far too many, do not seem to grasp the idea.

The choice we make concerns no one more than we who are graduating from high school, and have suddenly become grown-ups. Not grown up enough to vote, but enough grown up for the boys to serve in the Army or Navy, to fight in the war if another war comes; and certainly grown up enough to feel a deep concern for our future.

It is this choice between war and peace, between life and death, and what we as individuals can do to help determine that choice, of which I wish to speak tonight.

In another article by Mr. Lilienthal, in the New York Times, he had this to say:

"There are those among us who have been bewitched by the atom bomb. Because they see that we now have a weapon of fantastic power . . . they have come to believe that the real power of America is to be found in the possession of this incredibly destructive instrument of war."

In these words Dr. Lilienthal speaks a great truth and one we in America do not seem to realize. The strength of democracy does not lie in weapons of war, but in democracy itself. Atomic weapons or any other weapons will not spread a democratic peace throughout the world, nor will they even insure survival of democratic ideals in the United States. War is the antithesis of democracy; arms and weapons of war will not save peace nor spread democracy to other parts of the world. That has been amply proved to us everywhere. In China, for example, all the munitions and supplies we furnished Chiang Kai-shek were not enough to stop the advance of the Chinese Red armies. In fact, Secretary of State Acheson asserts that the Communists are complete masters of China and it would be folly to send more United States arms to the defeated Nationalists, because 90 per cent of the equipment already furnished by us had been **surrendered** to the Communists. This can only mean that the Communists have the support of the Chinese people—a fact confirmed by American journalists, such as Harrison Foreman, who have visited Red China. Against the people's support our guns and dollars were powerless.

The Dutch, with Marshall plan aid, are engaged in a bitter war against the people of Indonesia. The French—also with Marshall plan help—are fighting a losing battle to hold their empire in French Indo-China. Everywhere in the East the outposts of "British empire" are under attack. In Greece the civil war continues, in spite of all the money, munitions, and military advice we have given the Greek Royalist government.

All this goes to show democracy cannot be spread by force of arms. Our hope lies in strengthening democracy itself. Anything that weakens our democracy here at home weakens our chance of peace and survival. Any infringement of democratic rights and move toward "thought control"—political dictation—even though it is put forward in the name of democracy—contradicts the principles we claim, principles embodied in the Bill of Rights, and makes us appear as frauds and hypocrites to the rest of the world while at the same time it destroys our internal unity and strength.

The greatest gap between what we say and what we do is in race relations and matters of religion. We criticize others for racial and religious intolerance—but let's take the more from our own eye before we try to remove the beam from another's eye. In this field we as individuals can make the greatest contribution—first of all by making sure we ourselves, each of us, is free of religious or race prejudice. True, we have made great strides in combatting race prejudice. We now realize that it is a problem and are working toward solving it, while a few years ago it was just accepted as a fact that people with white skins were superior to all others. We know now that is false. Nevertheless there is still a great deal to be done. For example, take the case of Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations mediator in Palestine. His settlement of the Palestine dispute was one of the great diplomatic triumphs of our time. In recognition of this, President Truman only last week offered him the post of Assistant Secretary of State for the United States. But Dr. Bunche refused the post. Why? Because it meant living in Washington, and Dr. Bunche is a Negro. Washington—our nation's capital — segregates Negroes and discriminates against them. As Dr. Bunche said in a recent interview, "There's too much Jim Crow in Washington for me—I wouldn't take my kids back there."

But we needn't look as far away as Washington for examples of intolerance. We can find them nearer home. At basketball games last winter, played here in this auditorium, we heard Nevada City high school students and alumni jeering at members of other teams, calling them names, not because of anything they had done, but just because of the color of their skins—while other students, and teachers also, sat silently by. Nothing was ever said to the name-calling students by their classmates or faculty members present. I recently saw the application form of a neighboring State university. In it applicants were required to state their race and their religion. There can be only one reason for such a requirement—to bar out Jews, Negroes, and others the State university considers "undesirable."

Why should such things concern us? People here in Nevada City have said to me, "You are not Jewish, and neither am I. Why be so concerned about them?" Or about the Negroes, or Chinese, or other minorities. The answer is—we are all concerned about war. Another war, if it comes, could very well start in China, or elsewhere in the Orient. The people of the Orient know well our attitude toward American Chinese, American Negroes. It governs their opinion of us, and their policies toward us. Are they to be our friends, or our enemies? If we want them for friends, then we must prove by our actions here at home we really believe in and practice democracy.

Every one of us must learn to fight this great weakness in our democracy—racial and religious prejudice and discrimination. It is not easy, and we too often excuse ourselves by saying people have a right to their own opinion—that we must be "tolerant" even of intolerance. But it is intolerance and race prejudice that makes possible the crime of lynching in this country. It was prejudice and bigotry that led the horrible concentration camps, the gas ovens and torture chambers of Belsen and Dachau—that led the German people to commit the crime of murder. **Race prejudice leads to murder.** Are we to tolerate murder, or anything inciting to murder? Yet that is what we do when we tolerate intolerance.

We owe it to ourselves and our country to combat this evil wherever it appears—even in small things like refusing to sit quietly by while someone tells jokes about Jews or Negroes or calls them dirty names. For it is in such small, apparently harmless ways that racial and religious prejudices are spread, and grow, and come to be accepted—and lead in turn to confusion, hatred, and war.

So as we go out to take our place as citizens, let us remember the duty we owe ourselves and all mankind—to do all we can, in great things and small, toward building and strengthening our democracy here at home—so that we and our children may live in a world of peace and freedom.

---

Mailmen use skis in the Chilean mountains.


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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NO. 9274**
**SUMMONS**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

DONALD J. MACARI and MARGERY M. MACARI, Plaintiffs, vs. THEODORE FLEITZ, MARY GRAY, T. L. GRAY, W. W. GRAY, PETE MOSCATELLI and TILLIE MOSCATELLI, his wife, GRACE E. LARUE, CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK OF SACRAMENTO as Beneficiary under a Deed of Trust by Grace E. Larue, BETTY MARTIN WEST, MINNIE WALL, ALFRED W. WILLIAMS, GUILIA ALARIA, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the eal property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

THEODORE FLEITZ, MARY GRAY, T. L. GRAY, W. W. GRAY, PETE MOSCATELLI and TILLIE MOSCATELLI, his wife, GRACE E. LARUE, CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK OF SACRAMENTO, as Beneficiary under a Deed of Trust by Grace E. Larue, BETTY MARTIN WEST, MINNIE WALL, ALFRED W. WILLIAMS and wife, GUILIA ALARIA, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, within ten (10) days after service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer as above required, said plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damage demanded in the complaint arising upon contract or hey will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

This action is brought and the object thereof is to quiet title of plaintiffs, to determine any and all adverse claims to and clouds upon the title of plaintiffs to the real property described in the complaint, and to make the above named defendants, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, set forth the nature of their claim or claims to the property hereinafter described, if any they have, and that such claim or claims be adjudged to be of no effect and void, and that title of plaintiffs to the same be quieted against them, and each of them, or as to any unknown.

That said land is situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and is more particularly described as follows:

All that portion of lot Fifteen (15) Block Fifty-three (53) of the city of Nevada, as said lot and block are designated upon the official map of the said City of Nevada, made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869, described as follows:

Commencing at 16 lb. rail, being the Northeast corner of Lot 17, previously established, situated on worked ground on the west line of Long Street, Prolonged, and being 1067 feet from the corner of Adams Street, running thence along Long Street, North 2° 12' East 230.85 feet to the Southeast corner of the lot of Teresa M. Alaria; thence South 79° 58' West 62.09 feet; thence North 87° 38' West 246.06 feet to the Southeast corner of Mrs. Minnie Walls lot; thence North 71° 00' West 128.18 feet to the center line of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad (now abandoned); thence following the center of the railroad which has a right of way on the left, or east side, 30 feet in width to a point 110 feet Northerly of the South line of Lot 15 where the right of way increases to 50 feet for the remaining distance; thence along the center line of the railroad South 7° 24' West 104.50 feet; thence South 2° 31' East 100.00 feet; thence South 13° 14' East 100.00 feet; thence South 19° 10' East 100.00 feet; thence South 18° 48' East 44.37 feet to the North line of Lot 17; thence along the line between Lots 15 and 17, North 64° 59' East 50.00 feet to a ¾ inch pipe near the foot of a 20 foot fill at the Railroad right of way 395.03 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 2.74 acres, more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM any portion thereof conveyed by the deed dated October 2, 1875, recorded December 23, 1880, in Book '58' of Deeds, at page 608, executed by Cornelius Bracelin and Hannah Bracelin, his wife, to Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company, a corporation, described as follows:

Commencing at station 1172/40 on the located center line of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad, thence following along said center line of railroad to station 1177/95 taking a strip of land on the right or easterly side of said railroad line as follows, 50 feet wide from station 1172/40 to station 1173/50 and 30 feet wide from Station 1173/50 to Station 1177/95.

Also a strip of land on the left or westerly side of said railroad line 50 feet wide to Station 1172/40; thence gradually increasing to one hundred and twenty feet wide at Station 1173/50, thence gradually contracting to 20 feet wide at Station 1176, thence gradually increasing to 42 feet wide at station 1177/95 containing 1 18/100 acres, more or less.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 13 day of April, 1949.

(Seal)

R. E. DEEBLE, CLERK
By Rita E. Hutchison
Deputy

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney at Law
Nevada City, Calif.
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Publish May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1949.

## "HARVEY" WILL SHOW SACRAMENTO JUNE 25

"Harvey," Pulitzer prize play starring Frank Fay, will come to Sacramento college auditorium Saturday, June 25, for two performances—a matinee at 2:20 p.m. and evening at 8:20. Playgoers who attend either performance have been asked to arrive promptly at the theater since the first scene sets the mood of the entire production, and late-comers will not be seated until after the first curtain.

Mary Coyle Chase's play, which ran for three years on Broadway, might be described as a few days in the life of a gentleman named Elwood P. Dowd. One night after putting a friend in a taxi after a convivial evening, Dowd heard a voice calling his name. Said Elwood: "I looked around and there was this white rabbit, six feet tall, leaning against a lamp post".

From that time on, Elwood and Harvey, the rabbit, became inseparable companions. When Elwood began introducing him to the neighbors, his family sent him off to be psycho-analyzed at Chumley's Rest, the local sanitarium. When the psychiatrist himself began to see Harvey, the resultant mixups turned the play into one of the hilarious comedies of theater history.

In addition to Frank Fay, three members of the original cast are also in this production: Dora Clement, featured comedienne; Fred Irving Lewis, the chief psychiatrist; and Bradford Hatton, who plays Wilson, the sanitarium attendant.

Mail orders for the play are being accepted now at the Ware-Hazelton box office, Weinstock-Lubin's. The box office itself will be open starting June 12, two weeks ahead of the show.

## African Mine Workers Paid 50 Cents a Day

Native black laborers in the South African gold mines are paid two bob (50 cents) a day and live in "the worst slums I've ever seen", says Martin Flavin, writing of South Africa's "Durban Deep" in The Reader's Digest for June.

While the native workers get food and housing in addition to their wage, the kind of "housing" may be imagined by the author's description of Meroka, a slum town outside Johannesburg. "In this plague spot," he writes, "60,000 squatters live in shelters made of odds and ends of tin cans, rags, sacks and scraps of wood. And it can be bitter cold on this high plateau of Africa; sometimes, too, it rains for day."

In the deepest mine, nearly 9,000 feet down, the heat and humidity were almost unbearable to the author on a tour of inspection. "To be there a minute is too long," he says. "An hour is a nightmare, and eight of them beyond imagination." Yet for 50 cents an eight-hour day the natives contract for a 14-months term of labor and most of them voluntarily renew when the contract expires.

The labor unions and the law bar the native blacks from engaging in skilled occupations, the author says. "Hence cheap labor for the farms, for the mines, for every menial task. Hence disease and crime. Hence the dreadful, festering slums. Hence, also, $400,000,000 gold per annum."

## COMPOSITE BOX SCORE—League Games

| Player | g | ab | r | h | ave. | sb | hr | 3b | 2b | so | w | hp | rbi | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Childers | 4 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1.000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Kosinski | 8 | 29 | 10 | 14 | .483 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 11 | 15 | 1 | 0 |
| Thompson | 8 | 33 | 7 | 11 | .333 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 7 | 9 | 18 | 1 |
| Jones | 8 | 30 | 10 | 10 | .333 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 10 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Goldsberry | 8 | 34 | 5 | 11 | .323 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 11 | 36 | 5 |
| Harris | 3 | 10 | 0 | 3 | .300 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 33 | 1 | 1 |
| B. Childers | 8 | 28 | 6 | 8 | .286 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 31 | 3 | 6 |
| Tamo | 3 | 14 | 5 | 4 | .286 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Schroeder | 3 | 13 | 1 | 3 | .231 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 6 | 2 |
| Haddy | 6 | 16 | 2 | 3 | .187 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 12 | 2 |
| Fouyer | 6 | 25 | 2 | 3 | .120 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 40 | 5 | 2 |
| Cameron | 4 | 19 | 1 | 2 | .105 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 40 | 3 | 0 |
| Perry | 8 | 27 | 5 | 2 | .074 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 22 | 0 |
| Moreno | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Radley | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

**PITCHING RECORDS**

| | g | w | l | ip | so | bb | hp | wp | er | era |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tamo | 3 | 3 | 0 | 27 | 28 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 3.00 |
| Perry | 5 | 2 | 3 | 41 | 25 | 22 | 4 | 0 | 27 | 5.93 |
| Moreno | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4.33 |
| Radley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |

## Placer-Nevada League

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Roseville W.R. | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Colfax | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Nevada City | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Lincoln | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Placerville | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Grass Valley | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Auburn | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Folsom | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Truckee | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Roseville A.C. | 0 | 8 | .000 |

**Scores Last Sunday**

Colfax 15, Roseville W. R. 14.
Placerville 8, Lincoln 0.
Nevada City 20, Truckee 7.
Grass Valley 12, Folsom 9.

**Scores Saturday Night**

Auburn 6, Roseville A.C. 4.

**GAMES THIS WEEK**

**Saturday Night**

Placerville in Roseville W. R.

**Sunday**

Colfax in Auburn.
Nevada City in Folsom.
Truckee in Lincoln.
Roseville A. C. in Grass Valley.

## Foothill League

**Northern Division**

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Foresthill | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Placerville 49ers | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Auburn | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Grass Valley | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Nevada City | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Colfax | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Georgetown | 0 | 2 | .000 |

**Last Sunday's Scores**

Foresthill 9, Grass Valley 3.
Placerville 9, Georgetown 1.
Auburn 11, Colfax 2.
Nevada City bye.

**Games Next Sunday**

Colfax in Foresthill.
Grass Valley in Placerville.
Auburn in Nevada City.
Georgetown bye.

**Southern Division**

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lincoln | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Newcastle | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Jackson | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Placerville Outl. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Rocklin | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Loomis | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Brown Bombers | 0 | 2 | .000 |

**Last Sunday's Scores**

Jackson 26, Brown Bombers 6.
Placerville Outl. 4, Loomis 1.
Lincoln 8, Rocklin 3.
Newcastle bye.

Placerville Outlaws in Newcastle.
Brown Bombers in Loomis.
Jackson in Rocklin.
Lincoln bye.

**HERE FROM WASHINGTON**

Mrs. June Smith Ware and children, Karen and Mike, of Olympia, Wash., spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pohley.

## MERCHANTS TACKLE AUBURN MAROONS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Nevada City Merchants will play the Auburn Maroons Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Pioneer park. It will be the second game for the Merchants in official Foothill league play.

Ralph Childers, manager of the Merchants, said this morning Bob Radley will probably handle the hurling chores for the locals. Lotz or Smithson will take care of catching.

Wojack, Larson, Childers and Coley are probable starting infielders.

Hill, Tobiassen and Cole will be outfielders.

Childers said "Totsy" Hawkins will probably be in uniform for the Sunday game. Herbert Rushing, who hit .367 in the Placer-Nevada league two years ago will be in a Merchant uniform June 19.

Childers said Alvari, sensational pitching star of Placer union high school, will probably hurl for the visiting Maroons.

**PICNIC PLANNED**

Adelaide Reilly, president of Business and Professional Women's club, presided over an executive board meeting Wednesday evening in city hall. Plans were made for the picinic June 22 under the direction of Ruth Veale.

# Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

**PUBLIC BUILDING PROGRAM INITIATED**

Although there are still some differences to iron out, the house and senate have generally agreed on legislation to initiate a long-deferred public building program that would result in a number of new postoffice buildings throghout the U. S.

Final adoption of the bill does not mean, however, that construction will get underway immediately.

The legislation under consideration authorizes around $40,000,000 to buy land and draw plans. If passed it then will be necessary to appropriate the money. If and when the initial steps are completed, legislation will be introduced to authorize construction which will be followed by a bill to appropriate the necessary funds. Assuming congress decides to proceed with the program, it will be some time before construction can be started.

The big problem, of course, will be in deciding where the buildings are to be located. This is particularly true for California as the rapid growth of most cities and communities has outmoded present postoffice facilities. Under an old statute, the post office department will set up a list of postoffices eligible to participate in the program. Briefly, any postoffice that handles $10,000 a year or more in postal receipts will be on the eligible list. If construction funds are appropriated the post office department then will select the individual projects on the basis of need. It probably will figure out to about one to a congressional district.

There are 27 postoffices on the eligible list in the second district. Nevada City has an estimated cost of $200,000 for its project which includes acquisition of land.


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To Take Out
STEAKS TO ORDER
SHORT ORDERS
CRAB & SHRIMP LOUIES
PIE A LA MODE
OPEN 24 HOURS
THE DONUT HUT
Broad Street Nevada City

Lighting Fixtures
Replace your damaged fixtures while you are doing your spring cleaning.
COMPLETE LINE OF WIRING MATERIALS
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators
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147 So. Auburn Phone 733-J
Grass Valley

HOW IS YOUR CREDIT?
Show us a man who owns his own home and we will answer the question.
I. C. and JO BELL REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND BUILDERS
242 Commercial Street—Nevada City
WE HAVE GOOD BUYS WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
GI and F.H.A.

How to protect your child against Cancer America's most dreaded disease

Today, Cancer strikes in one of every two American families... here's how you can give your child a better chance to live

TODAY's children are marked as tomorrow's victims, unless we speed our attack on mankind's most dreaded killer. For every month saved in the eventual discovery of the *cause* and *cure* of Cancer will in turn save thousands of lives—among them, very possibly, someone near and dear to you.

Cancer is an ever-present threat to your family—more so than many people realize. Cancer still strikes in *one* out of every *two* families, still kills *one* American out of every *eight*.

*Progress is being made*

Today, thanks to scientific research, a diagnosis of Cancer is no longer a death warrant. Certain Cancer cases are now being cured. This year one quarter of all Cancer patients will be saved by surgery, X-ray or radium. But these encouraging facts do not mean our fight against Cancer is over. It has really only begun. How soon we find the *cause* and *cure* of Cancer depends on how *soon* and how *much* help comes not from one friend but from *thousands*.

CANCER'S DANGER SIGNALS

Learn to Recognize Cancer's Danger Signals

- Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips
- A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue
- Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark
- Persistent indigestion
- Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing
- Bloody discharge from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the natural body openings
- Any change in the normal bowel habit

Cancer can strike anyone, but you can strike back.

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, INC.
Here's my gift to help conquer Cancer
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zone____ State____
Just write "CANCER" on the envelope containing your contribution. It will be delivered to the American Cancer Society office in your State.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
a brighter world with better eyesight
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

WHEN IN RENO
PLAN TO
DINE AND DANCE
Where There's Atmosphere and Good Food
CARL TORSON • PETE LAZARRI
LUCCA TAVERN
Italian Dinners
South Virginia Road

LEGAL NOTICE

**No. 8655**
**FIRST AMENDED SUMMONS**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

GEORGE L. JONES and GLENDOLYN MacBOYLE, Plaintiffs, vs. DANIEL COLE, SAMUEL W. BACKUS, R. D. LAIDLAW, PARIS KILBURN, D. E. NILES, S. K. THORNTON and B. J. WATSON, Trustees for the REWARD GOLD MINING COMPANY, a California corporation whose charter was forfeited for non-payment of corporate and license tax, ALFRED NICHOLSON as Administrator of the Estate of CONRAD WEISENBERGER, DECEASED, HARLETH M. BROCK and BELLE M. BROCK, his wife, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien and interest in the real property described in this complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, and the First Amended Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County, FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney for Plaintiffs, Nevada City, California.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greetings to: DANIEL COLE, SAMUEL W. BACKUS, R. D. LAIDLAW, PARIS KILBURN, D. E. NILES, S. K. THORNTON and B. J. WATSON, Trustees for the REWARD GOLD MINING COMPANY, a California corporation whose charter was forfeited for nonpayment of corporate and license tax, ALFRED NICHOLSON as Administrator of the Estate of Conrad Weisenberger, Deceased, HARLETH M. BROCK and BELLE M. BROCK, his wife, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien and interest in the real property described in this complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, DEFENDANTS.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced against you in the above entitled Court by the above entitled plaintiffs for the purpose of determining all adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to all that certain real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, described as follows, to wit:

The Reward and the Reward Consolidated Quartz Mines; designated by the Surveyor General as Mineral Lots 218 and 219 respectively, embracing a portion of Section 13, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the compaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this First Amended Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the First Amended Complaint arising upon contract, or plaintiffs will apply to the court for any relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, this 17th day of May, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, CLERK
By Rita E. Hutchison
Deputy Clerk
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Nevada City, Calif.
Publish June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 1949.

**No. 4982**
**NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND HEARING APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS JILBERT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the Probate of the Will of THOMAS JILBERT, deceased, and for the issuance to LAUREN E. LANE of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed has been filed in this Court, and that July 1, 1949, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Courtroom of the above entitled Court, at the Court House, Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, have been set as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. For further particulars, reference is hereby made to said petition on file in my office.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, CLERK
By Russell Wilson
Deputy Clerk
CARROLL F. JACOBY,
Hearst Building,
San Francisco, 3, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.
Publish June 10, 17, 24, 1949.

LEGAL NOTICE

**CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS**

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a nursery business in the County of Nevada, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of SEVEN CEDARS NURSERY and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address is as follows, to wit:

JOE W. RUESS, Route 1, Box 192. Colfax, California.

WITNESS my hand this 3rd day of June, 1949.

JOE W. RUESS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )
) ss.
County of Nevada )

On this 3rd day of June, 1949, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Joe W. Ruess, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Notary Public in and for said County and State
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney at Law
Nevada City, California.
Publish June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 1949.

**No. 4963**
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of EDMUND JOHN COUGHLAN, also known as E. J. COUGHLAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED, as Administrator of the estate of Edmund John Coughlan, also known as E. J. Coughlan, Deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to said Administrator, at the law offices of FRANK G. FINNEGAN, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said EDMUND JOHN COUGHLAN, alias, Deceased.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1949.

WILLIAM S. COUGHLAN
Administrator
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney for Administrator
Nevada City, Calif.
Publish June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 1949.


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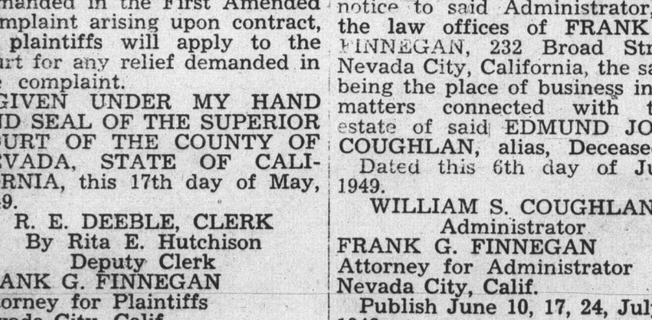
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# PIEDMONT CAMP MINER DIES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Reginald H. Hewer, 70, Piedmont Camp miner who died Tuesday in Miners' hospital. Mrs. R. Gorky, reader of the Christian Scientist church, Grass Valley, will officiate at the services, to be held in the chapel of the Holmes Funeral Home. Cremation will be in Sierra View Crematorium, Marysville.

Born in England Dec. 27, 1878, Hewer immigrated to Canada and came to Nevada county in 1923 where he worked the rest of his life in the mines.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; two sons, Lawrence Hewer, Colfax; T-Sgt. John Reginald Hewer, U. S. army; a daughter, Mrs. Bethene Jessie Carino, Glenwood Park; and three grandchildren, Lorraine, Lenore and Howard Hewer, all of Colfax.

Hewer was a member of Kaslo Lodge, F.&A.M., of British Columbia.

Mrs. Genevieve Elliott will sing "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," and "The Old Rugged Cross" at the services. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Kitts.

The family has asked friends not to send flowers.

A square inch of skin may have 3,000 sweat glands.


**OLYMPIA WELDERS**
Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3


## Kuska Invites Dog Fanciers to Home To Form Kennel Club

Ralph W. Kuska, who with his wife has enjoyed the hobby of raising purebred dogs, issues an invitation to all dog fanciers of the area to gather at his home on the Ridge road at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to discuss the possibilities of forming a kennel club. The Kuska home is three quarters of a mile west of the state forestry office.

Kuska raises collies and Shetland sheep dogs.

## Joe Day Jr. Named Noble Grand of Odd Fellows Tuesday

Joe Day, Jr., was elected noble grand of Oustomah Lodge No. 16, International Order of Odd Fellows, at a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows hall. He will succeed George Halstead.

Peter Cole was named vice grand and Cary Arbogast was chosen as a trustee.

Installation will probably be held in July.

Alterations of the hall is nearing completion, according to Halstead.

## Emma Shipman Named Christian Science Leader on June 6

Miss Emma Shipline, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass., was elected to the presidency of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the annual meeting held Monday in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Ida Magonigal, Nevada City, attended the annual meeting.

## Births

McLAUGHLIN — At Miners' hospital, Nevada City, June 7, 1949 to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McLaughlin, Grass Valley, a son.

Valdez — At Miners' hospital, Nevada City, June 7, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Valdez, Nevada City, a son.

## Divorces

LAMBIE—In Nevada City, June 7, 1949, Josephine M. Lambie versus Richard W. Lambie. Suit filed grounds cruelty. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children, community property and $75 a month support. Couple married Sept. 29, 1940, in Reno, Nev., and separated May 27, 1949, in Grass Valley, William J. Cassettari, attorney.


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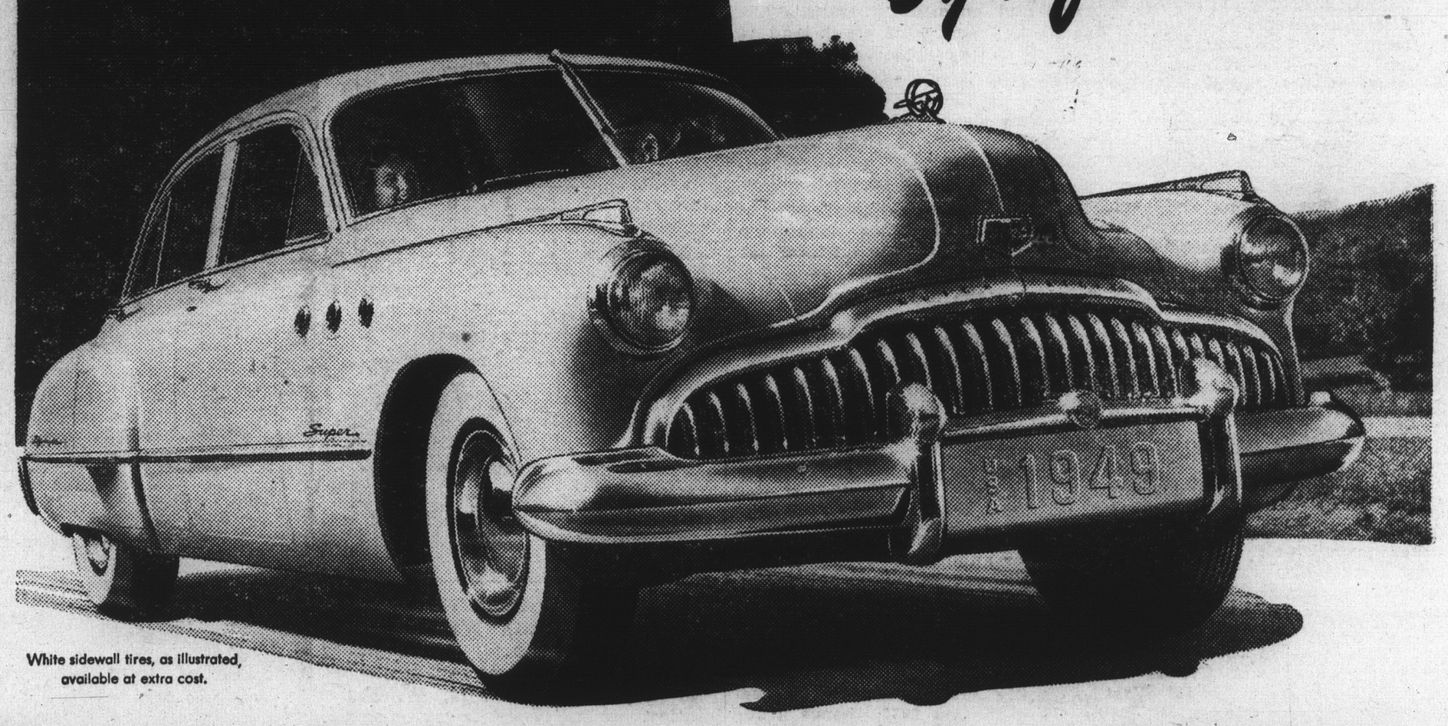
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